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any other skin disease,
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Cures others,

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Home seekers' excursion to Texas,
Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming,
Arizona, Idaho, Arkansas, Louisiana and
southwest Missouri. Tickets sold Octo-
ber 9, good for twenty days. One fare,
plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Santa Fe
route.

The STATE JOURNAL'S Want and Mis-
cellaneous columns reach each working
day in the week more than twice as
many Topeka people as can be reached
through any other paper. This is a fact.

One word describes it—"perfection."
We refer to De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve,
cures obstinate sores, burns, skin diseases
and is a well known cure for piles. J. K. Jones.

For instance, Mrs. Chas. Rogers, of Bay
City, Mich., accidentally spilled scalding
water over her little boy. She promptly
applied De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve,
giving instant relief. It's a wonderfully
good salve for burns, bruises, sores, and
a sure cure for piles. J. K. Jones.

Daily Mass Meetings.
No Griping, no Nausea, no Pain, when
De Witt's Little Early Rises are taken.
Small Pill. Best Pill. Best Pill. J. K. Jones.

We put on new neckbands on shirts.
Peerless Steam Laundry, 112 and 114
West Eighth street.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

THE GENTLER SEX OF BOSTON IS
EXTENSIVELY IN BUSINESS.

America's Modern Women—Judge Shep-
ard's Warning—Socks For Women Not
Hygienic—Influence of Women—A Suc-
cessful Woman Pastor.

People will be surprised when they
find out how many lines of industry and
business women have invaded, among
them being the manufacture of arti-
ficial flowers and false teeth, broom-
sticks, cotton gin, the dealing in button-
holes, chalk lines, complexion tablets,
hungs, mittens, galvanized cutlery, etc.
They have even gone into the electrical
field. Havre street has a woman funeral
supervisor, East Boston two women
druggists, South Boston a fair harness
maker, the Back Bay three gentle den-
tists. Up on Washington street, not far
from the 2,000 mark, one may find two
women tailors, and a stone's throw from
the old public library two women sculp-
tors. Dorchester has an insurance agent.
Near the Adams house is a woman who
manufactures whalebone. Upton Court
has a milkwoman.

In the piano district is a woman who
makes piano stools. Opposite the com-
mon, on Tremont street, may be found
a woman, a lawyer, while Penobscot
square has four female lawyers, and
Court street, opposite the old court-
house, the woman printer. The family
hotels shelter two interior decorators of
the gentler sex. Commonwealth avenue
harbors a woman optician, and Temple
place a fair umbrella and parasol man-
ufacturer. The business women do not
lurk behind corporate signs, such as the
Universal Wringer company, but put
their names boldly on the outer wall.
One woman, who is in business in East
Boston, has over her door, "Mrs. Blank
& Sons," although the boys are under-
stood to have desired it to read, "X &
Y. Blank & Mother," she to be a silent
partner.

Chelsea has a wide awake woman
pharmacist. There is a woman shoe re-
pairer on Tremont row and a woman
wholesale boot and shoe dealer in West
Roxbury. Tremont street has a woman
crockery merchant. Adjacent to the
Columbia theater are the mixed ware-
robe parlors of a woman who supplies
either sex with secondhand finery. One
woman drives bargains for antiques
walls, and another sells fans on commis-
sion. —Boston Transcript.

America's Modern Women.

Nowhere in the world is there a place
where the modern woman has had and
has such enthusiastic support in all her
ventures as here in America, and the
modern woman has not been slow in
improving the opportunities offered her.
It is hard to mention any field into
which she has not entered to compete
successfully with the sterner sex, and
in some professions she has completely
dethroned man from his former un-
questioned supremacy. There is perhaps
no profession to which the emancipation
of modern woman is more inclined than
the medical. It is a little hard to tell
why she should evince a predilection
for saving bones or regulating sluggish
livers. One would naturally think she
would prefer some calling having less
disagreeable features about it; but, as
the song has it, we didn't think she
would do it, but—she did.

America is certainly the Eldorado of
women physicians. They are now to be
found in almost every town, small or
large. It is estimated that there are at
least 2,300 women doctors now practicing
in the United States, and their number
is largely augmented every year. This
is exclusive of the numerous female
dentists, who of course call them-
selves doctors. Most every one of these
women have earned their diplomas with
high honors, and the world at large is
much the gainer by these feminine prac-
titioners. Let no man beguile himself
into the belief that they have but a su-
perficial knowledge of their calling.
Women doctors or doctoresses are, taken
as a class and considering their number,
far more painstaking and closer students
than many of the men in the medical
profession. —Chicago Times.

Judge Shepard's Warning.

Judge Shepard, one of the professors
of the Chicago Law college, which re-
cently graduated two fine students in
Miss Fiskette and Miss Platt, remarked
at the alumni banquet, after commend-
ing these young ladies for their compre-
hension of the application of the law:
"I have observed since I have been with
the College of Law a cloud, no bigger
than a man's hand, but one that you,
the majority of this gathering, must at-
tend to. There is a danger. About a
year ago or a little more, just preced-
ing the opening of the World's fair, I
had the pleasure of being at a gathering
where somebody from China was pres-
ent who was here to represent the affairs
of the Chinese empire at the fair, and
the question of the power that women
were exercising, the prominence that
they were assuming in the affairs of this
country, was under discussion. He said:
'Gentlemen, you will have to do right
here just as we did in China 1,000 years
ago. Our women were up to the same
thing. They were studying law and
medicine and were coming to the front
in all those things, and we were in dan-
ger, just as you gentlemen are. We con-
cluded the only thing we could do was
to tie up their feet, and we did, and
they have been in subjection ever since.'
Now, gentlemen, it may be a good thing
to tie up the feet of the women that be-
long to the Chicago College of Law, but
I assure you of one thing—you men must
look out, or these big brained, large
footed women of Chicago will run you
down."

Socks For Women Not Hygienic.

The woman who wears socks for the
first time undergoes untold agonies. If
she forgets for a moment that she has
given up stockings, she is reminded of
it by the discomfort she undergoes. Her
first idea is that her garter has slipped,



ATTRACTIVE FALL NOVELTIES.

At the top is an elegant blouse coat of bird's-eye moire, with ribbon bow at the
neck, half covered with lace. Below is a ruff made of white chiffon with two mor-
dock brown rosettes. At the left is a point lace pelerine collar, with a white chiffon
vest front and draped collar and choux.

and she only gets over this horror when
she remembers that she is wearing
socks. Of course socks are uncomfort-
able. They do not cover the leg suffi-
ciently, and if they are anything like
those worn by men they are constantly
slipping down and have a tendency to
accumulate about the ankles. Then they
must be pulled up. Think of a fashion-
able woman stopping in the streets to
pull up her socks. And yet this is the
fashion. Even the pretty garter has to
be sacrificed to this new and absurd
fad of fashion.

The discomforts of the sock might be
overlooked if women were foolish
enough to wear them and punish their
children with them, but this is not the
worst difficulty. They are chilly, of
course, even in summer weather. This
new and ridiculous fashion is likely to
reach this country about the same time
as the winter winds, slush and snow do,
and it will be interesting to see how
many American women will adopt it,
and thus be exposed to colds, which are
sure to end in pneumonia, grip, diphtheria
or kindred afflictions. This new sock
fad means death to very many of our
women and children if it is adopted. —
Philadelphia Call.

Influence of Women.

Woman's influence in politics is no
longer a matter of speculation. It was
shown—proved conclusively and abso-
lutely—at one of the minor conventions
held recently. The woman in the case
was a reporter, young and attractive,
and she was present in the line of her
duty. She sat at the reporters' table and
worked as hard and steadily as any of
her male neighbors, but as events showed
she had more influence than any of
them. Her presence alone counted for
something.

Just as matters were becoming in-
teresting some action was taken that
did not meet with the approval of some
of the delegates in the front row. One
of them said so, and his remarks were
harsh and decidedly strong. Then he
glanced toward the reporters' table and
saw the young lady. She was appar-
ently very busy with her pencil and paper,
but he felt uncomfortable nevertheless.
He stopped talking and took his seat,
while the color mounted to his face. A
moment later he went over to the re-
porters' table and said deferentially:
"Excuse me, but did you hear me
speak?"

"Yes," she replied quietly.
"Well, I didn't mean to," he explai-
ned. "I forgot, you know, and I—will
you excuse me?"
"Certainly," she answered.
"Thank you," he said and went
back to his seat. And after that temper
were kept in check. —Chicago Post.

A Successful Woman Pastor.

A letter written Miss Willard by Mr.
George W. Nance of Harvey, Ill.,
states the following:
A lady took charge of two small con-
gregations in adjoining counties in Illi-
nois, herself living at neither point,
but 16 miles away. Each congregation
had a small, dilapidated house. The in-
fluence of each was the lowest of any
in the places. Soon after her pastorates
began the houses had to be enlarged and
were finally replaced by good buildings.
This was six years ago. The lady con-
tinues to break the bread of life to these
people. Each congregation has out-
grown all in the places and today is
the most influential. —These were her
first pastorates, she being crowded
into her work by speaking on Lord's
day while canvassing her county. White-
side, as president of county W. C. T.
U. Her name is Mrs. Clara C. Bab-
cock of Rock Falls, Ill. Her present
address is Thompson, Carroll county,
Ill. In addition to her pastoral duties
she has reared a family and has held
several successful protracted meetings
in Illinois, Iowa and Indiana. The peo-
ple with whom she is identified are
"The Disciples of Christ," or "Christians."

She Wields a Sledge.

Until within a few months John

Brosey, a blacksmith of Hamilton, O.,
was an employee. Lately he established
a place of his own at some little dis-
tance from his home. Work was not
very plentiful at first, and Mrs. Brosey
brought her husband's dinner every day
at noon, thus enabling him to stay in
the shop all day and attend at once to
any orders that might come in. One
day not long ago John was in sore need
of the helper he couldn't afford to hire,
and his wife, who had just arrived with
his dinner, offered to handle the sledge
hammer. John laughed, but Mrs. Brosey
picked up the sledge and surprised
her husband by the ease and accuracy
with which she handled it. Since then
she comes to the shop regularly when
her husband needs help and now boasts
of being able to turn a horseshoe alone.
She is a well developed woman, strong,
healthy and of attractive appearance,
and is fond of working in the shop. Her
husband, however, has about reached
the stage when he can afford to hire a
man to help him and hopes ere long to
call on his wife's aid in this way for
the last time. —Chicago Herald.

A Good Showing.

The reports submitted at the annual
meeting of the Women's Industrial and
Educational union of Boston show that
it is in a flourishing condition. All its
varied lines of activity have been suc-
cessfully carried on during the past
year. The work of the befriending com-
mittee has been of great value in affor-
ding assistance locally and also to suffer-
ers in other places, such as the Sea Is-
lands of South Carolina. The registered
number of workers seeking employment
was 7,076; of employers, 5,279. A spe-
cial effort was made to secure places in
the country for applicants for work, but
few persons would take these places
when found. The food department em-
ploys 17 people and has a horse and wag-
on for the delivery of goods. More than
6,000 orders have been filled, the re-
ceipts being \$33,453 and the expendi-
tures \$31,197. The receipts during the
year from the luncheon were \$13,000;
the expenses, \$10,429. The first mort-
gage of \$75,000 on the property owned
by the union has been paid with money
received by the bequest of Catharine E.
Perkins, and the income from the rented
part of the building will now pay all
expenses of taxes, water rates, etc.

The Kansas Voting Costume.

The persons who have opposed wom-
an suffrage on the ground of the great
expense of providing voting costumes for
the women argued better than they
knew. Word comes from Topeka that
100 or more of the ladies of that city
have adopted a style for voting costumes
which they are all pledged to wear on
election day. It is to consist of Turkish
trousers covered by a skirt, a close or
loose waist as the wearer may prefer,
and cloth leggings to match the trou-
sers. It is too bad that the ladies have
taken this course, for if they persist in
adopting a costume qualification for
voting it will deter many of their sex
from exercising the inalienable right of
suffrage for which they have striven so
long. The lowest cost at which one of
these costumes can be obtained is said
to be \$10, and many women—or their
husbands—will not be able to afford so
large an expenditure. It is to be hoped
that the ladies will reconsider their ac-
tion of adopting a costume qualification
for voting. —Pomona (Cal.) Progress.

The Deaconess Movement.

The work of American deaconesses,
as told at Ocean Grove this past sum-
mer, puts it into sympathy with all
home missionary societies. It extends
over many American cities, and Bishop
Bowman says he believes that if there
had been deaconesses and deacons at
Fallman there would not have been
such scenes there. The conferences of
the Methodist church are in sympathy
with the deaconess movement. In the
Philadelphia deaconesses' home the
lonely immigrant girl is received until
she can obtain a situation and is made
to feel she has friends in a strange land.
Good reasons are given why deaconesses

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Topeka School of Physical Culture.

Masonic Building,
Second Floor.

Ida Gertrude Russell,
Principal.

Every effort will be made by arrangement of classes, and formation of new ones to suit the
convenience of pupils whose time is otherwise employed. The present arrangement of classes
is as follows:
"School Girls' " classes Tuesday afternoon and Friday evening.
Classes for Young Women (not in school) and married women, Monday and Thursday
morning and Tuesday and Friday morning.
Class for young women whose time is employed through the day, Monday and Thursday
evenings.
Boys' class and Children's class, Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning.
Patrons and pupils are invited to call for further information at the reception room any
time during the day from 9 to 12 a. m. from 2 to 5 p. m.

should wear a costume. First it is econ-
omical, and it is a great rest to have
the question of what to wear settled.
Then it is a protection, and there are
many other reasons why the deaconess
dress should be worn. Distinctive dress
is certainly a protection to the captains
and majors of the Salvation Army in
the slums. —Philadelphia Ledger.

Helping Indian Widows.

According to a vernacular paper in
India, a movement in aid of the remar-
riage of widows among Mussulmans was
started two or three years ago in Kalm-
num, in the Gurdaspur district. The
Mohammedan religion does not prohibit
the remarriage of widows, but long re-
sidence in India and contact with the
Hindoo has made many Mohammedans
look down upon remarriage of widows.
Considerable opposition was at first
shown, but it has been overcome. A
widow remarriage association has been
formed and publishes a flourishing
weekly paper which disseminates news
and information on the objects of the
society. Over 80 widows have been re-
married within the last three years,
and the fund started to aid destitute
widows on their remarriage exceeds 20,
000 rupees.

Her View of Marriage.

Franklin Alice, the popular actress of
Berlin, announces her coming marriage:
"To all my friends and acquaintances:
I desire herewith to make known that
I am about to appear in a new character
which I have never yet performed. The
drama is called 'Marriage' ('Die Ehe').
The part of the hero will be taken by
Herr Hans E. Upon him depends
whether the play will be a comedy or a
tragedy. It will certainly not be a farce,
for we are both of us terribly in earnest.
Besides all my married friends tell
me that in 'Marriage' there is nothing
to laugh at."

Broke Down the Barriers.

Mlle. Tartonovskii of Odessa, a Jew-
ess, has successfully asserted her claim
to liberty in the choice of a trade. At
Kiel she learned the business of a
watchmaker, and having been awarded
the diploma of master watchmaker by
the trades' council in Odessa she has
come forward as the first Russian woman
to adopt a trade hitherto monopolized
by men.

Ma D. Kellogg.

Mrs. Eva D. Kellogg, editor of The
Primary Education of Boston, is said to
be the only woman in this country edit-
ing an educational journal. She has
edited it for two years, during which
time it has attained a large circulation.

A Remarkable Achievement in Rail- road Affairs.

Was the running of the Exposition flyer,
the famous twenty hour train between
Chicago and New York, via the Lake
Shore route, in service during the World's
fair. A handsome litho-water-color of
this train may be secured by sending ten
cents in silver to C. K. Wilber, Western
Passenger Agent, Chicago.

Silver Leaf vinegar remains in the
front. It is the best table and pickling
vinegar. Ask your grocer for it and take
no other. It is the cheapest.

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day in the week more than twice as
many Topeka people as can be reached
through any other paper. This is a fact.

Nothing Else Goes!

But "Snow's Pine Expectant" for
coughs and colds. Is guaranteed. 25
and 50 cent bottles. For sale by all
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All the talk in the world will not con-
vince you so quickly as one trial of De
Witt's Witch Hazel Salve for Scalds,
Burns, Bruises, Skin Affections and Piles.
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